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FOR THE SATURDAY STREETS POST.

There's always moments while we're trudging

Howe'er oppressed by sarrow or by care, For we may fancy that one hour is blest, E'm if, in truth, we suffer thro' the rest-

This life we're living, take it good and ill, hast so happy that it can't be made, By some exertion, more attractive still, And somewhat varying as to light and shade. Our fairy visious oftentimes may shed A food of glory when our hopes are dead. As for surselves, who ne'er were known to cl As for surselves, who he er were amount to One mean into a of the world's applause, Whose highest wishes were a funny name, To mark our wit—tho' in a stupid cause Westly ask, that we may rule the roast, As fee to folly, in the Evening Post.

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Not that we wish to banish honest mirth, From haunts so trodden by the smiling fair But we would conjure from the waste of earth, To case a moment Beauty's dimpli And age's brow of anger to beguile.

50 ve who roam those flow'ry fields among, Where taste and fancy hold eternal sway, Who long have scribbled, tho' you never sung, Whose Harps ne'er slumber (would to heav's

they may,)
Saw that with Critic's eye we'll read your rhyu ad rail and quibble, howsoe'er sub

For you our Harp, that long has calmly slept, in day obtaion's ever friendly sleep, Kerstung by satire shall be proudly swept, Adderery note your memories will keep. ery note your memories will keep. me and reason we'll the lash apply; True sorth may live-stupidity shall di

But should some follower of the sacred nine, Winfairer hands, a single off ring bring, And with a grace both native and divine, Arabe the numbers of a dormant string; How would the minstrel to the fair one kneel, One saile approving from her eye to steal.

For how that we, tho' curious bards indeed, Carlest on Beauty, as our jingle shows a Andtho've love it dearly, we are freed From such excesses as our modern beaux Dight in True, we love to bow Delight in. True, we nove do it now.

To pretty damsels—and we do it now.

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FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

NIGHT.

The win recoding gilds the west With splendid brilliant light, The day declines, the earth is dress'd

h universal N ght. Since and solemn gloom pervade Creation's wide domain :

When toiling in the summer's beam,

Or winter's pinching cold.
The thought of Night's approach would seem
The labourer to uphold.

The soldier, too, on some rude plain, Engag d in dismai fight, Beholds 'mid scatter'd heaps of slain, The combat cease with Night.

Thetrav'tler, wandering here and there, By great fatigue oppress'd, Belights to see the Night appear, His weary limbs to rest.

And thus the soul with sighing breath, That little comfort knows, Looks forward to the Night of death, As respite from its woes.

A beauteous, flower, as chaste and fair

Whene health and life it drew,—
Whence health and life it drew,—
Bouned on the world's wide cheerless waste,
Like Hope in miscry's breast;
In positions weeds all undebased,
Though drooping and distressed.

A Thorn that near the floweret grew, All beauteous, blooming, beight, flow from its leaves the chilly dew, Caill, chill as Auturn's night; flower from its leaves the chilly dew, Caill, chill as Auturn's night; flower flow And its false vows believed.

Bit soon beneath its blossoms fair The percing shaft she spied;
Ict. wining still, in mute despair,
That shaft her heart-blood dyed!
Now withcring in her beauty' bloom,
Tho' pure as morroing's breath.
The bridal half will prove the temb,
The ghastly Brodegroom—Death!

No, curse thou not. The curses dread The cruel Thorn may claim, be not the shaft of vengeance sped, Till thou shalt know the name; Bestrain thy rage; at least till I And thou, my friend shall meet, Then, then to thee I'll 'raptured fly, And rengrance shall be sweet!

BOSTON BARD.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Written on returning from the late Execution. re was a strange, an au ful silence there, a sense, save that of sight, appear'd suspended those m ment and the work was ended; a the cramp'd lungs began to play again, a cold shudder crossed me—I had seen

a cold shudder crossed me—I had been her a life by violence rent away; subject work: I wept that I had been as of his end. Upon the clay we cantained the spirit, long I bent sold eyes—and then I thought, the soul at thrown off its earth habitament, whither? thoughts begon to roll and of judgment, and repentance for his trial. Then I sight described the strial.

For, oh! his crime was mighty. It had cried To heaven for justice—Justice came—he died. Then one beside me laughed. I turned to chide, But 'twas not new to him, nor woke reflection; His feelings seemed all Bardened, petrified, Deaf to the calls of nature. A sensation Of pity for his feelings thrilled my breast; I felt that kind, soft, sensibility, That knows to pity all that are distrest, And, founded on Religion, had to me. That knows to pity all that are distrest,
And, founded on Religion, had to me,
Oft given to my sorrows quick relief;
Possessing to my heart, the balmy "Joy of Grief."

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, It is somewhat singular and astonishing that the christian world should be divided into so many various sects, all professing the same general object, and pursuing different means to accomplish the same end. These sects are often divided into parties that become inflamed by hatred and revenge, and mutually brand each other with terms of heresy and reprobation. Now these things do not arise from the nature or obligations of the christian religion itself, for it is all amiableness and love, and teaches the forgiveness of all offences, and to love our neighbour as ourselves-to pray for our very enemies. Were the doctrines of the gospel regarded as they ought to be, and the precepts of Jesus Christ obeyed by all who profess to believe in his name, universal benevolence would be the certain consequence-peace and union, harmony and love would reign among all the members of the christian church. The various disputes which from time to time have agitated the minds of men in religious matters, have generally been about matters of very small importance-words, technical terms, metaphysical and speculative notions, have caused great divisions in the christian world, and have been the sad causes of persecution. These various controversies have often inflamed the human mind with an unrighteous zeal and the worst of human passions-cruelty and revenge have frequently prompted mankind to the fell work of mutual destruction .-The axe, the wheel and the gibbet-fire and faggots have been the terrible parapharnalia of the cross, and the dreadful engines of bigotry and fanaticism. And it is a most melancholy reflection, that hardly a single sect professing the christian name, but what, at one time or another, has unsheathed the sword of persecution. In this day of gospel light and liberty, under the benign influence of universal toleration, the same anti-christian spirit is manifest, which kindled the flames of Smithfield and produced the awful tragic scenes of carnage and blood on the day of Bartholomew. The strifes and animosities which have produced schisms and divisions among many of the different sects in this city are branches of the same evil and corrupt tree -some recent proceedings among even the pacific followers of Penn, have demonstrated themselves to be twigs of the branches of this same tree, which is known by its fruits. The truly pious of every denomination see these things and mourn over them; they pray that the christian "church may come up out of the wilderness," that av become a unity in faith and prac tice, and that enmities and hatred and schisms, which have so miserably divided it into parties, may be destroyed, and that the golden age of the primitive church may be restored, when all those who profess to be of the household of faith, may be of one BEREAN. heart and of one mind.

TOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

METHODISTS.

Of the origin of this sect of christians we are informed that John Westly, Charles Westly and one Morgan, fellows of Lincoln College, with some others, began in 1729 to read and compare the different versions of the New Testament-and forming themselves into a society, were soon joined by others. They departed from some of the formularies of the established church, and obtained their name by the exact regularity of their lives, occasioning an observation among their former associates that a " new set of methodists had arisen," alluding to an ancient society of Physicians that were called by that name. Libertine principles had taken very deep root, and the minds of the people, at this era, very generally were tinctured with Atheism and infidelity, and the labors of the methodists were, no doubt, instrumental in stemming the sweeping torrent. They met with great opposition, and were persecuted by the fanatice and bigots of that day with unre-

drawn together to hear their doctrines .others, came to America to disseminate their religious principles in these then Provinces of the British Empire. They landed at Savannah, were they where well received at first, but soon lost the affections of the people, as says the historian, by their violent thundering, pulpit declamations, and their insisting upon the baptism of children by immersion. In 1738, George Whitefield, a more popular preacher, came over and made many converts. And as he travelled through the country northward to Philadelphia, great success attended his with roses-the work, in many places, was violently opposed,-mobs were raised and disturbances created, and in one instance a reward of fifty dollars was offered to cowskin the fanatical declaimer, as he was termed. The cause, notwithstanding, received a great accession of advocatesmany men of fervent piety joined the standard, and became instrumental in instructing the ignorant and reforming the dissipated and the profane. There is some thing beautiful, if not romantic, in the idea which may be conceived of that era, when these heralds of Salvation called the multitudes together by the sound of a trumpet, as it were; not, indeed, in temples whose pointed spires pierced the skies, but in the open field, or thick shaded forest, under heaven's broad canopy, to worship God in simplicity of heart. The echo responding to the voice of the preacher, or the rising anthem of his numerous congregation .-Such scenes, perhaps, occurred in the antideluvian days, when the hills and valleys re-echoed the patriarchal devotions, and a Seth or an Enoch, in the shadow of a projecting rock, or beneath the foliage of some venerable oak, delivered his primeval lectures, and was a preacher of righteousness to the people. Such was the infancy of this sect of christians, its numbers now consists of many hundred thousands. Their pious labors have done more for the reformation and happiness of mankind, than all the efforts of the boasted benefactors of mankind, the infidels and philosophers put

ON CREATION .- A FRAGMENT. Perhaps nothing may appear more surprising than that man should have been so weak as to imagine that the present order of things was th nere operation of chance, and that matter is self existent, and therefore eternal. In the dark ages of Pagan ignorance, indeed, this may be excusa ble; but guided by the superior light of revelation, b. God. With what this great Being is in his divine essence and nature, we are but little ac quainted; but this we know, that this world is a grand demonstration of his power; and the largest grasp of human and angelic knowledge is no the mass of all men, or one atom to the universe If God is so great, what then are we? We are not capable of comprehending the smallest of his existence, but he can with almighty ease comprehend all his creatures; and such are the adorable perfections of his nature, that, he can for millions f ages render happy the enlarged capacity of the brighest angel, and yet remain inexhaustible, and paper is conducted. Original easays-selectionsaccommodate himself to the meanest worm that crawls. Yes, in our God is infinite goodnessand in Jehovah Jesus dwell all the treasures of wisdom and of knowledge.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

To obtrude upon the columns of a newspaper, any hints connected with a subject of so delicate a nature as that of the behaviour and manners of the Female sex, may be considered as presuming too much.-But as many of your younger readers, are those of the fairer part of creation, I have ventured to offer a few desultory remarks on this subject, which if worthy of insertion may be, to some of them, perhaps, not altogether uninteresting.

One of the chief beauties in the female character is, that modest reserve, that retiring delicacy, which avoids the public eye, and is disconcerted even at the gaze of admiration. Though, at the same time, a total insensibility to applause, in a female, has an effect, not very conclusive towards rendering her amiable in her manners. When a girl ceases to blush she has lost the most powerful charm of beauty. That extreme sensibility which it indicates, may be a weakness and incumbrance in our sex, but in theirs it is peculiarly engaging; so far from being necessarily an attendant on guilt it is the usual

people in the market places and in the open fields, and often immense assemblages were drawn together to hear their doctrines.—

So early as 1735, John Westly and two others, came to America to disseminate with softness and delicacy; though they are with softness and delicacy; though they are with softpess and delicacy; though they are seldom found united. Humour is a different quality-It will make the company of a girl much solicited, but she should be careful how she indulges it-It may gain her applause, but will seldom procure her

respect. The reserve of a female may be frequent. ly complained of-She may be told that frank behaviour would make her more amiable-On some occasions it might render her more agreeable as a companion, but less amiable as a woman-an important abors. His path, however, was not strewed distinction which many of the sex are not aware of. A fine woman, like other fine things in nature, has her proper point of view, from which she may be seen to most advantage. To fix this point, requires some considerable judgment and knowledge of the human heart. By the present mode of female manners, the ladies seem to expect that they shall regain their ascendancy over us, by the fullest display of their personal charms-by being always on our eye-by conversing with us with unreserved freedom, as much as we do one with another; in short, by resembling us as nearly as they possibly can. Experience, however, will show the fully of this expectation and conduct.

> There is an elegance, frequently in the female character, which is not so much a quality itself, as the high polish of every other. It gives a charm to beauty, without which it generally fails to please. It is partly a personal quality, in which respect it is the gift of nature—that is a qu lity of the mind principally. In a word, it is every virtue and excellency in their most graceful and amiable forms.

> Perfect simplicity of heart and manners is very engaging in the Female sex-that in which there exists a combination of dignity without pride, affability without meanness, and simple elegance without affectation. It must have been an idea somewhat of this kind, Milton had in view, when he says of Eve,

Grace was in all her steps. Heav'n in her eye, In every gesture dignity and love."

GREGORY.

FOR THE SATERDAY EVENING POST.

I am often amused, not to say vexed, at the res sons assigned by some of your numerous subscribers for being displeased with the matter, and nanner of your paper. I have heard some observe, 'hat its columns were

too much occupied with Foreign Intelligence,-What," exclaims one, "should we care about foreign tyrants and slaves, with all their appendages of glittering royalty, and human misery-awayet the "dandy of saxty" complain of the gout, habble to the " land on cakes," or drink frish whiskey, till his noble heart o'erflow with the milk of human kindness, toward his most loving, dutiful, abused and oppressed subjects; and your Holy Alliance of holy village and cut-throats, away with them all: I like them not, give me nothing but news of my own happy, free country, and more of our excellent original, and good selected matte and depend upon it, you will have twice the patron age." "Ah" cries another, "how miserably this ail "how stale, flat and unprofitable," abominable stuff, upon my word truly abominable; but for my part I never pretend to notice them; I always hurry right over to the foreign news; there is some thing worth reading-now a person can sit down and have a little rational and comfortable feast :-War again in Europe-France, and Spain-Greece and Turkey-highly interesting parts of the world now I love to read every thing concerning them Ah, how my heart bleeds for the poor suffering Greeks: how wretched in their glorious atruggle for liberty and independence-to have their wives -their dear little babes, torn from them by the merciless tigers, and sold to cruel playery-Oh tis too distressing to think of !- now, would the editors take my advice; aye, and study their own real, solid interest, they would banish all light, trifling reading, and devote the pages of the Saturday Evening Post to nothing but foreign news, or at least two-thirds of it; we want to know more about Europe, and especially Greece-their hisory, situation, climate, resources, &c."

"Why do they not publish the papers relating th restment which that good old minister, Elias Hicks suffered white in Philadelphia, (says one)-it would e interesting; and if we are not priest-ridden, tells ing the truth can do no harm, even though it should isplease the Pontiff himself and all his-Tell it not in Gath! publish it not in the streets of Askelon! (exclaims another,) lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice, lest the uncircumcised riumph." The publication of these things would be of no service; they might conduce to keep up spirit of party, that would otherwise die away

therefore, I hope they may not be printed."
"Well," says a third, "I have decided, I'll not take the Post any longer; it is much too melancholeating severity. They preached to the companion of innocence. Wit is the most ly for me—the poets are all cut up with the hypo-

of a funny song and a merry tale,

"Wrinkled mirth that care derides.
And laughter holding both his sides.

" I wish the editors had a greater partially the the muses, and would not neglect the Poet's Con now why not devote at least one page to this cl ing delightful subject." "Weli," cries anoth " I should like the Post very well if it had no try; I have no taste for such stuff-its really a pi they waste so much time and paper for it-I shell not take the paper any longer after my time to up. I want something that's worth something, for my money; in place of a love song give me an advertisement; instead of sighs and tears and cupi and darts, I like to see a good list of flour and sugar, butter, bacon and cheese."

These are a few of the many whimsical o tions, and diversity of tastes that I have heard expressed on this subject. The only remedy land propose for this crying evil is to recommend the nmediate establishment of distinct newspapers for the special accommodation of each individual taste. For my part, I confess I am highly cleaned to observe the success which the Post has mot with among the judicious, the applause of one which must in your estimation outweigh a wh catalogue of others.

[In attempting to please every builty, we may possibly experience the fate of the old one with his donkey, as related in the fable; but we promise our friend, the Dane, that we shall endeavour to please ourselves; if we should succeed in doing

OCTITIONANDA.

HIGHLAND PIDELITY.

Mackenzie has been often recited. This young man, who had sought concealment mong the mountains of Rosshire, after the battle of Culloden, was surprised by a purty of soldiers sent in pursuit of Charles Edward. His age, his figure, his air, deceived the military so c m; letely, that they were going to secure him, in the belief that they had got hold of the prince. liackenzie perceived their mistake, and with great fortitude and presence of mind? instantly resolved to render it useful to coarage with which he defended himself sati-fied these soldiers that he could be no other than the pretender. One of them fired at him; Mackenzie fell, and with his last breath exclaimed, " You have killed your prince !" This generous sacrifice suspended for the time all pursuit, and afforded an opportunity for the unfortunate Charles to escape from the hands of his enemies. It is well known, that Kennedy, who frequently exposed his life to save that of the prince just named, and who, though mean and poor, despised the re-ward of \$30,000 which was offered for the person, dead or alive, of the royal fugitive, was afterwards hanged at Inverness for stealing a cow. A little be ore his execu-tion, he pulled off his bonner, and rendered hearty thanks to God that "he had never proved false to an engagement of any kind, that he had never injured a pour man, and never refused to share whatever he had with the indigent and the stranger."

PARSIMONY.

The following instance of avarise is recorded of the late Dr. Barret, Vice-Provost of Trinity Cottege, Dublin, who died worth upwards of eighty thousand pounds!

He had long been in the habit of indulging himself with tea, but so sparing of cream that he never allowed his housekeeper to bring more than a farthing's worth. time. He every morning put the farthing into her hand, and desputched her to the dairy, but unfortunately one morning she stumbled over a stone and dislocated her arm. He ordered her to an hospital and in his visit next day, to inquire after her health, the following conversation occurred:
"Do you see, Molly, how do you do this morning?" "Ah! please your Ravarance, very poorly, sir." "But do you see, Molly, where is the jug?"—"Please your Ravar-ance, it broke in the fall." Ah! but do you ice, Molly, what became of the farthing?

About sixty English gold and silver coins of various denominations, belonging to the reign of Henry V. and his immediate ancestors, were found a short time ago, in an old cop upon Cocky Moor, near Bolton, (E.) They were deposited in a cow horn, and were probably hidden during the wars of legitimacy between the houses of Lancas-ter and York. We have seen one of the silver ones (says our informant,) of Henry V. which was nearly as fresh as when it came from the mint, except that the edges were a little clipt in two or three places.

Remark .- When those whom we love treat us with cold indifference-when those whom we have supposed to be our friends avoid us-when our business declines, or we cannot be employed in such acts as are agreeable to us—when poverty attende and the world appears a gloomy describen it is that our hearts achesink—and we are ready to cru God, do not forsake us, fronly refuge."

To the Editors of the Evening Post. md you the following extracts from the folia is of the life of Thomas Story, an eminent mi-of the Society of Friends, with no other re-than that there are many of your readers believe a proper application of them may be at the present time. Your friend, R.

but the present time. Your friend, R. But whilst we were thus in the service of a according to the several degrees of the distance thereof unto every one of us, Batan was in his evil work in London. For we had letten the time from thence, importing that a persons professing truth, and setting them, a up in the society us no small districtors and uffilled with, and unwisely emulating that glory and digitle Lord was pleased to put upon William, for the exaltation of his own Holy name, had a very unworthy and unclination at tempts very anworthy and unchristian attempts at his character in his absence, and even in nely meeting, to the great grief of all the sinded among them; this was done by seless and implacable party."

right minded among them; that this was done by a chameless and implacable party."

"The same week, on the third and sixth days we had full and edifying meetings at Cork."

"And on the first day following another very barge and much crowded meeting there c and that all who were made privy to these suggestions strring in London against William Penn, might be assured they were from a false and evil root, the Lord was mightily with him that day, clothing him with majesty, holy zeal, and driving him that these properties of the people; even lacreasing in that tinsought popular praise of which ing in that unsought popular praise of which d much begrudge him; whose years and set to truth, might have shown forth a better Christianity and wisdom, and who by at tempting his character unjustly, greatly lost their
two. Pages 154 and 135.

At Edenderry we had an ample account of the

Registry we had an ample account of the moved against William Penn in the yearly at London in his absence, and on what eering at London in his absence, and on wha underion chiefly begun and provecuted; being by the fruits of emulation and envy of some who anted that honor the Lord was pleased to pu am him, and could not have it." Page 137.

European Intelligence.

The arrival of the fast sating packet ship James respect, at New York, has furnished advects from London to the 30th of December. As using one are indebted to the Editors of that interesting are indebted to the Editors of that interesting are indebted to the Editors of that interesting a second advertiser, for the followwe are indefined to the Editors of that interesting paper the Guimmercial Advertiser, for the following summary of European Intelligence gleaned from regular files received at their office. FRANCE—Hostilities between France and Spain have not yet taken place; but the inhabitants of both Paris and London are kept in a constant state.

Fangious amoretainty, and the stock market of the latter is fluctuating almost every hour, as fresh ru-mours arrive from the continent. SPAIN,—The internal situation of Spain, taking

BPAIN.—The internal situation of Spain, taking even the most favorable accounts, must be truly deplorable. Oppressed by contending and sanguinary factions no one can tell when he is safe, and all are in direct of becoming victims.

PORTUGAL.—It appears to be confirmed that the Queen of Portugal has declined to swear to the new constitution, in consequence of which her husband has directed her to retire to the Quinta & Bamallan, one of her counts residence, there de Ramalhau, one of her country residences, there health; when according to law, as a refractory subject, she must quit the kingdom. No less than des physicians have been appointed to attend her. like is the eldest sister of Perdinand VII. of Spain, and from the above, it would seem that she is the most resolute of the two.

NAPLES —A strong aircoco began to blow a

NAPLES —A strong aireces began to blow at Maples, on the morning of December 2, which the following day increased to a tempest. Many houses were broken, and several vessels cut to pieces, injured, and host. The King of Prussia left Naples on the 5th, but in consequence of the destruction of hindges, had to return. He departed again on the 7 is, and proceeded to Rome without deficulty, Hold. AND—It is rummered in Holland that the Government has submitted an important proposition to the States General, not only with regard to trade in general but more especially as affecting the commerce of the coloures of India.

It is also stated, that riots in the Netherlands

is also stated, that riots in the Netherlands have been serious, and that the King has applied for 10,000 men to enable him to maintain his au-thority. The riots of Louvain have been formulathority. The riots of Louvain have been formula-ble, four persons have been killed, and the troops refused to act against the Bourgeois, saying that they were only to defend their country against

GERMANY -There have been some disturbanstudents at Jena, said to have been public places. proceeded to Kahia, a neighboring town in Allendurgh. The Academic Authorities have threatened that those who do not return by the 7th shall be relegaled. Two companies of infantry and a fectachment of cavairy are ordered to Jena, to support the authorities. On the 7th, the students re-Setachment of cavairy are offer the students re-port the authorities. On the 7th, the students re-turned in small parties. A strict investigation is commenced respecting the disorders that took place hefore their departure. A letter from Frankfort, dated the 22d, states, that the house of Rothschild, of that city, had for-granded to Petersburgh six millions of florins in

hights of gold.

It is stated, in a recent letter from Berlin, that a fatal doct has just taken place at Hoyerswerda.—

Count Macuski and another gentleman had quarrelied respecting the ments of a young Polish Lady.

Both the parties were wounded—the former

RUSSIA .- The autumn had been very mild-RUSSIA.—The autumn had been very mini— One of the auperior officers who was in the suite of the Emperor Alexander has left Verona on an important mission to the head quarters of the Rus-sian army of the South, with orders for Count With-genstein It is stated, that the Emperor Alexan-has shut the mouths of the Morarian missiona-tics at Sarepta. He has refused them the liberty

Sarepta. He has refused them the liberty haptine or convert the heathen Calmues, and has aloud them to be mere distributors of Bibles—conserved in the way of commentary being childen. The prohibition extends to all Protestant missions in Eurosia.

THE GREES.—Another brilliant achievement is assumptished by the heroic Captain Calmina of the Greek Nary, by the blowing up and the destruction of another Turkish Admiral's dependent of a matter Turkish Admiral's destruction of the Greek Nary, by the blowing up and the Greek Nary this potion is not the particular of the Greeks. Once Vrioni has expected the Greeks. Once Vrioni has expected the Greeks. Once Vrioni has expected the Greeks.

the moment he perceives with respect to Turkey, sent This courier was bearer of a letter to a money, where you will respect to the receipt of this way to the receipt of the receipt of the receipt of this way to the receipt of the rece port :- " On the receipt of this you me, where you will find an English convey you to Constantinople; on frigate ready to convey you to Constantinople; on serving at that capital, you will declare to the Puris that she must render the Greeks indepen-dent, or otherwise England must take them under her postection." This measure is indupensably ne-cessary, in order to deprive Russia of all pretext for dictaring war.

at Venna, from Constantinople, who passed own on the 25th of October, on his way to Ve-s, spread a report that the Janissaries had tak-the Seragiio by assault, and ploudered the trea-r, and that the Sultan had fled to Scutari, in

hat this needs confirmation.

Vessels which have arrived from Constantinople, ence that the Grand Turk has caused to be seled, his favorites, Huleb Effendi and Berber

Another account states that the Asiatic troops were called in, and that a desperate battle en-sued, in which the Janissaries were victorious, which induced the Sultan to dismiss his favorite. One letter, dated the 12th, says, the capital was then more tranquil; but it was expected that the Janussaries would make further demands, and that

faleb Effendi could hardly escape with his life.

T From the above, there is no doubt of there having been some serious changes at the Porte; and these changes make is fovor of an ultimate war with Russia. The Janissaries have all along been calling for war, and they have succeeded in putting down the minuters who were for peace

putting flown the minusters who were for peace.

ALI-IERS.—A Paris paper of Dec. 24, announces a course from Mahon, bringing intelligence of the 20th November, that an American, arrived there with information from Algiers, that before he left, an Algerine squadron was on the eve of saling to act against the Spanish flag.

PERSIA.—Accounts through various channels, and even from Constantinople, concur in stating that the Persians hase gained advantages over the Turks. By letters from Persia dated Tabriz, 27th of August last, it appears that on the lat of July, the Persians, under the command of the Prince Royal, marched from that city and attacked the Turks on the 31 of August, who is less than an hour, were completely defeated, with the loss of their tents and laggage, ten 4 pounders, two 12-pounders one 14 pounder, one 16-pounder, and one mortar. The Persians pursued them within two days march of Axaaroom, which place would have talken into their hands, but the choler morbig afflicting the disease mortal, the Prince Royal and his army resurned to Tabriz with the spoils they had taken.

GREAT BRITAIN .- The Marquess of Droghe da. d.ed at his house in Sackville-street, Dubiir on the 22d of December, in the 94th year of his age It is mentioned as a report that Mr. Canning ha it in contemplation to propose a plan for advancing eight or ten millions to the landholders, a landholders, cent to pay off the mortgages on which

they are paring a greater rate of interest.

The Duke of Wellington, arrived in London, from the Continent, on the 22d of December.

Canova, the celebrated soulptor at Rome, has left belond him a fortune of 7,0.0,000 of france, a sum not far short of 400,000 sterling.

A large monument to the memory of the late Mr. Pergusal has been erected in Westminster Ab-bey. Perspessions has falling at the moment of assassination. B illingbam is introduced.

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Lord Amherst and suite will embark in the Jupi-ter, 60, Captain Westphall, at Plymonth, at the latter end of January, for the purpose of proceed-ing to Calcutta, and succeeding to the important office of governor general of our Indian possessions. An old resourcection man, it is said, had the singular good luck to pounce upon the field of Waterloo, like another wature, and to bring away as many teeth as sold to the dentists for 20,000L.

Preparations are making for the arrival of Prince Leopold in England.

The Berningham paper says. "we understand that the gun-makers of this town are exceedingly

busy in their preparations, under the expectation of hearing of something to their advantage from and, as we hear, some orders have actu ally been received.

The King communes to enjoy excellent health. According to Parisan grossy, the eldest son of Murat (Achilles) will shortly espouse one of the daughters of Joseph Bonaparte.

IRELAND—A daring attempt has been made

daughters of Joseph Bonaparte.

IRELAND —A daring attempt has been made to assassinate the Matspiess of Wellesley, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, on his first visit to the The atre. The Dublin Journal, of the 23d December in the 3d edition, contains the following:—" Compt. tags to Assassinate the Land Lieutenant. This eve divers other persons, lelomously conspired, confederated, and agreed to kill and murder his excel-lency Richard, Marquesa of Welfestey, Lord Lem-tenant of Ireland. Mr. James Fi thes was this evening apprehended under a warrant, and fully ed on the shore capital charge. Hambridge is commuted for comparing to cause a riot on the night in question. William Graham and William Brownlow, apprehended on the above minor charge, are bailable.

SCRAPS.

gentleman lately settled his yearly grog bill at a certain public house in Scarbornigh, (Eng. OF RUM AND WATER

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Prompt Parment.—A plaintiff and defendant were seated in the court, we a vie, pending the trial of an action for defountion. A justification had been pleaded, with which the jury were so well satisfied that they returned a verdict for the plaintiff.—sixpose damages. When the verdict was announced, the defendant threw a shifting to the plaintiff, saying aloud.—" Lake the price of your reputation out of that, and return me the change, and I'll thank you."

inge, and I'll thank you." Among the singular inventions of English requery, in modern days, is that if stealing horses for the purpose of being them into soop fut, to which they are acid to be particularly we

A woman named Phæbe Harris, residing in Staffordshire, (Eng.) had a son in the army, whom she had not heard of for some time, and supposed to be dead. A few weeks since, the post brought a letter from him, stating that he was alive, and would shortly be at home. Such was her juy, that she broke out into alternate fits of laughing and weeping, and in a few hours expired

The following plain story gives one a picity correct idea how bland Justice sometimes is, at she is always figured to be—but blind in a different sense—not from bandaged eyes, but cramped intellect. We publish, to expose to the bate of intellect. We publish, to expose to the hate of every one, the oppressions sometimes exercised by petty tyrants, even in our land, under the presence of law and justice. The article also affords matter peace of the general unfeelingness and should of the laws, which make mon slaves to the characteristics there happen to be a few laws to the laws. The Jan. 15.—Happening to the laws to the characteristics of the 4th

into the custody of the Sheriff. The prisoner's heavy locks, shewed him to be far advanced in life, and his tashiffments bore evidence to his great poverty. I found that pity, which never waits to nequire into the cause of poverty and distress, had already began in plead the slid man's cause—I dreaded to hear the from Gaste open, and the sound of the lock that was to fusten him in; but I thought it was wrong to suffer the feelings of commiscration thus to rise up against justice, who whispered, if he has been guilty of any great outrage against the rights of hunsanity, he ought to suffer; yet Pity, in despite of all I could do, would still raise her voice in the wretched prisoner's behalf. Feeling much solicitude to know what his offence was, by inquiring of the Constable, I ascertained that he had been committed for a debt of damages? vas, by inquiring of the Constable, I ascertained hat he had been committed for a delet of domoges

during a thunder storm, came into the house of Jacob Woodward. (for that is the person's name,) and seted so singularly as to alarm the family, and posed to be mad, that would intrude himself in

Basily, Action for damages before David Baily, James Walaston, Esq. of East acob Woodward, S Mariborough townsi Damages,

Interest from Judgment, Constable Lewis' cost on commitment, 1 22 Amount of debt and costs,

Balance, For this debt, Mr. Woodward was For this debt, Mr. Woodward was separacuse from his family and committed to jail, December 28th, 1822, but on giving bond with security to the plaintiff, which was approved, he was discharg-ed the same hour, by the Honorable Isaac Dar-lianton.

I'rom the amount of the Constable's sale a cor rect notion may be formed of Woodward's dee poverty. He had been kept intowall day, by the payerry. He had been kept in tow an uay, by the officers of Justice, and such was his hunger, that no sooner had the key of the prison been turned upon him, than he was begging bread, to quiet the importunities of appetite.—Repub.

U. S. FRIGATE CONGRESS.

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the U.

S. frigure Congress, dated
Off La Guarna, Dec. 26, 1822

"We have lately escaped from a most perilous situation—for several hours, destruction to the ship and most of our lives appeared to be inevitable. On Finlay night a heave per set in but with ble. On Friday night a heavy sea set in, but with out much word, rolling into the harbour, or rather Roadstead, with great violence. There were eigh teen vessels at anchor, besides our own—one, it small privateer, got out her sweeps and succeede in getting to sea—all the rest, between 1 and in getting to sea—all the rest, between 1 and 11 o'clock, A. M. on Saturday morning, except the Congress, went on shore and were wrecked—many of thein were dashed to pieces in the course of an hour or two. We sent a boat with a hawser and kedge anchor to the assistance of the first vessel that made a signal of distress—before the boat reiched her she parted and was wrecked.— The boat then proceeded to another vessel that called loudly for assistance—soon after boarding her she went also—our boat was capsized, by thich three of our men were lost with the hoa

"At the commencement of this accine of dis-ress we were riding with a single ancion ahead, to the chain cable. The starboard hower was son after let go, and in five minutes after the chain cable parted—the sheet anchor, our last, was then let go, and in a short time the starboard bower cable parted, leaving us riding by a single anchor, and the ship pitching her bows under tax We had the misfortune to lose an anch at St. Thomas—it broke in heaving up—this wil account for our being so badly provided.

The scene from our deck was awful and dis tressing—the wrecks of ships, brigs and schrs with parts of their crews clinging to their side and rigging were in full view, and had abundan eason to expect, every minute, for several hours to be in a similar or worse situation; our ship drawing more than 20 feet water, would not have got so near the shire as the merchantene did-some of them were driven up high and dry, so that all hands got off safely. One vessel sunk at her anothers and the period.

chors and all perished. "The number of lives lost is variously estimaled—the last account reduces it to about 50; muc property is lost—Seven or eight of the vessels were from the United States. We succeeded in weighing our anchor and got to sea to our great joy, on Sunday evening, and have been lying of nd on ever since; we have about 35 distresses camen on board and expect some of the Captains amen on board and expect some of a Spanish ship e are also to have the officers of a Spanish ship war lately taken by the Bollvar, (late Hercu Com. Daniels, as passengers; news arrived a days ago, that the royal army has been defeat d with great loss near Maracaybo -- Previo this a visit from Gen. Morales was greatly feat by the inhabitants of Caraccas and La Guayra.

"We expect to sail to-morrow—destination unknown—I send this to St. Thomas, to go by the first opportunity, the harbour is again full of vessels, one of them from Philadelphia brought a paper containing the President's Message, which

THE ISLAND OF HAYTL

We insert by request says the Providence Ga zette, the following extract of a person of color, who emigrated some time since from this town to the island of Hayu, and would remark, that we are personally acquainted with the writer, who is a member of the First Baptist Church in this town:

a member of the First Baptist Church in this town, and we believe full reliance may be placed on his statements. The letter is dated Port-an-Prince, December 22, 1822;—

"I arvived here in a massage of 15 days from New-York. We have taken a room in this city, for which I pay four dollars per month. I have not applied to government for land, though if I had I should have obtained it; but it would have here given me at a regal distance in the interior. been given me at a great distance in the interior the country. I therefore thought best to depen the country. I therefore thought best to depend upon my own exertions, and get a place near town, land being so very plenty, that a man can always get as much as he wants to cultivate by halves. I have had a variety of situations offered me, but one in particular has been offered on as good terms as I could wish, and which I have accepted, and expect to leave this about the 1st of Jan. The distance from this town is about 25 miles. It is a coffee estate, and the terms on which I am to have it are one half of the coffee testice. am to have it are one half of the coffee ! and the other half to the owner of the land; but every thing class I raise is to be my own, such as ings, sheep, goats, cows and poultry, with vegeta hies of all kinds. The lamounter animal to hish me with a horse or some other animal to bring my produce to market. He also agrees to find me a certain quantity of provisions for one

"This is one of the finest countries the su "This is one of the finest countries the surever shone upon—in short, there is no other country on the globe that offers the name advantages
to every honest and industrious man that cas
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kicking a little dirt over them, where they are left
without any other attention until they gether them

VILLAINY.—A stranger, calling himself John R. Bradford, and pretending to be a physician from Philadelphia, settled in Windsor, Vs. in July last; but after some time, without any success in finding patients, and being rejected also in segral mertures of marriage, he removed to Woodstock, where he succeeded in winning the hand, and the affections of an artless young girl, and in making dupes of her still more artless friends.—No brighter prospect, however, opening upon his view, in the way of his assumed profession, (says the Vermont Journal) and finding the state of his finances growing desperate, the wretch came to the heartless determination of decoying his wife and her widowed aunt to New-York, and there shandoning them. The company of the aunt was but after some time, without any success i abandoning them. The company of the aunt was particularly desirable, on this occasion, inasmuch as she was in the possession of some 4 or 500 dollars, and was to furnish the necessary disburse ments, till they should reach Philadelphia, where, the villain had induced them to believe, werel hi friends and his funds. On arriving in N. York, the Doctor pretended to have taken seats for them in the stage, and went out after breakfast, to make some further arrangements, as the females sup-posed, relative to their departure; some hours, however, clapsing without his return, the aunt be-came somewhat alarmed, and on examining her baggage, found, as may well be supposed, to her ing, and her money gone. The situation of the aum and niece, at this moment, cannot well be concern ed; the one robbed of her money, the other aban-doned by her husband, both in the midst of a crowded city, three hundred miles from home, unknowing and unknown. After spending two or three days in the city, in making in flectual efforts to trace out the Dector's course, they see off for Vermont, depending upon the humanity of landlords and stage proprietors for passage, and reach-ed their home last Tuesday week. Bedford is a well built, square shouldered man, somewhere about five feet ten inches in height, black hair. lark eyes and somewhat lowering, erect in his car riage, of serious deportment, fashionable in his dress, and possesses the exterior of a gentleman.

Weckly Compendium.

FOREIGN.

A scheme for remunerating the sufferers during the late war, in Upper Canada, is now before the legislature of that province. the substance of which is, that a loan of 100,000t. [8400,000] shall be raised, of which the British government will guarantee half the interest, the Province providing for the remainder.

Hathaway and Harvey, two notorious felows, were apprehended, a few days since, in Stanstead, L. C. They had broken open a store in the state of Vermont, and stolen considerable property. They were delivered over to the authorities of the state of Vermont.

It is said there are no bees in South America; and it is proposed to export hives of them thither. It is added, that bees were introduced at Cuba in this manner some years since.

DOMESTIC.

A smart shock of an Earthquake, was felt at Palmyra and Williamson, Ontario County, N. Y. on Monday of last week. Its duration was about one minute-the noise resembling distant thunder.

The rice mill belonging to Mr. James Potter. ai tuate on the Savamnah river, (Geo.) was destro lity of rice and other articles were consumed The loss is estimated at \$8000. There are strong grounds for believing that it was the work of an incendiary. This is the second time within 12 months, that Mr. Potter has met with a similar disaster.

The Small Pox, as the Saratoga Sentinel informs us, is raging to an alarming degree, in Stillwater, Saratoga county, N.Y. Last Thursday week, there were forty cases and two deaths.

A public meeting has been held at Og densburgh, N. Y. to take into consideration the propriety and expediency of uniting lakes Ontario and Champlain by a canal. A number of resolutions in favour of the measure, were adopted. A person calling himself Lewis, has been

committed to jail at Woodbury, (N. J.) for offering at the State Bank at Camden, a Bank note, originally a one dollar note of the Farmers' Bank of N. Jersey, at Mount Holly, which was very ingeniously altered to a twenty.

Intemperance .- According to the official Reports from both eities, it seems that in andon during the year 1800 the but four deaths from intemperance, with a population of thirteen hundred thousand: and in the city of New-York, with a population of only one-tenth of that number. the deaths from the same cause were furty four!

A young Eagle was caught a few days since, in Oxford, (Conn.) in his second attempt to carry off a lamb. His wings when extended, measured over seven feet.

Two men, Edward Patterson and Archibald Adams, have been apprehended in St. Lawrence county, (N. Y.) charged with passing five dollar counterfeit bills of the Bank of Montreal.

An Irishman, name unknown, was kill, ed last Saturday week, at Lockport, N.Y. The deed was perpetrated by a black man of the name of Smith, who, to end a quarrel with his adversary, struck him on the head with an axe. Smith has been secured.

An act has passed the Virginia Legislature, granting a Loan of sixty thousand dollars to their University, which, it is expected, will be sufficient to complete the buildines, and prepare the Institution for the reception of Students.

The U. S. brig Spark, capt. Wilkinson, has sent into Norfolk, the Spanish schr. Infanta Catalina, captured near Havana, on the 20th ult. charged with having plundered in the port of Havana, the schr. Nancy Eleanor, captain Howell, of Baltimore, a few days previous.

The Norfolk Herald of the 7th instant states, that " the United States' squadros under the command of Com. Porter, had nearly all dropped down to the anchorage between the forts, and had joined the flag ship Peacock: the whole were to sail the early part of the present week."

who had been insane for some in 27th ult. want to the dock, and pulled off his cost, and plunged in river and was drawned.

Mr. Josiah Tompkins, a native too, (R. I.) and mate of Capt. Balanta stabled by a Spaniard in Haven, survived the fatal stroke about 20 and then expired. The cause of the and then expired. The cause of cious deed is unknown, as the de

The Legislature of Delawars adjusted confusion, on Friday, the 7th inst. out choosing either of the Senators. They left Dover, the members of the law sted against the Senate, and w plied to in the same manner,

The Raleigh (N. C.) Register a that two of the stage drivers between the place and Fayetteville, have been arre on suspicion of being concerned in the mobery of the mail from Wilmington to North, and after undergoing an examination of the supplemental of the tion, were admitted to bail.

The expences of the State Prison of

emmonwealth of Massachusetts, shore i income from the labor of the priso during the year 1822, have amount 811.271. Each house of the legislature of Vin

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to Congress, was one from William Make a revolutionary soldier, stating, that he he been the father of twenty sans, sixteen m died in the military service of f U. States, and prays therefore for a

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On Tue-day morning, the 4th inst. as the mistage from Annapolis to Washington Gity us crossing the Queen Anne bridge, one of the last took fright and was the means of precipitale the four horses, driver and stage over the side of the bridge. One horse was killed on the spot, at the driver so much injured that his recovery its certain. The height of the bridge is better twenty and thirty feet.

Another American Tale from the Ref.

Another American Tale, from the B nore press is promised speedily, and n speaks it well."

Two more bon-fires of bank notes, he taken place in Kentucky, of 9700,000 end This is purifying their currency by fire with a vengeance!

At Albany, on Friday last, the merce son rise was at 18 degrees below zen Several mad dogs have appeared in te neighborhood of Stockbridge, (Mass.) at two or three men, besides numerous so

male, have been bitten.
Two children were bitten by a mad de, at Swanton, Vi. last week.

A bill to make certain crimes capital, which a passished by confinement in the penitential been rejected by the legislature of Virginia

Prince Paul of Wirtemburgh, has arriv ed at New-Orleans, and intends to make the tour of this country. He is the first personage of his rank, who, without being forced by political circumstances, has com to this country for the purpose of obtaining correct information and knowledge. The trial of John Wilson for the

Phornas Burns, on the evening of the day of which Lechler was executed, was closed at Leaster a week or two ago. The jury brough eree, and the criminal has been sentenced to

The legislature of Pennsylvania has be n session for more than two months, and has not passed a single act of any moment The legislature of Indiana adjourned a

the 11th uft. after having passed seventysix laws, and seventy six joints resolutions One hundred and seventy one students have been matriculated at the Medical College at Lea-orgion, during the present season.

Amother Tale by the Author of the Spy .- We easure (says the New York Commercial ser,) in announcing as being in prepara tion for the press, another work from the authorn the Spy, to be entitled "The Pilot-A Tale of the Sez." It is now in such a state of forwardsess that it will be published in March or April.

The State of Outo appears to persist in theme sures preliminary to a system of Internal Improvement, and particularly to the cutting of a candle connect Lake Erie with the Ohio River. At a lat Meeting of the Canal Commissioners, Mr. Porre, the Assistant Engineer, was directed to proceed immediately to the heads of the Great Manna at Schota rivers, to ascertain the facility of introducing the heads of the former into the latter, at a near Boundheadstown; and that he then proceed to the neighborhood of the Sandusky and Soina summit, to make similar examinations with regulate the introduction, at the summit level, of the Sandusky and Whetstone waters; together with some other examinations connected with the Sandusky and Scienta Catal route. dusky and Scinta Canal route.

HORRIBLE !- On the 30th ult. the sife of Salemon Rabenbole, of Weissenburg township, ke-high county, Pa cut off the head of her own child, an infant only 17 days old. Her husband, who had been absent for a few minutes, found his re-turn his return sixtum as the had been absent for a few minutes, found his reon his return sitting at the spinning wheel, to all appearance very composed; but a small child what stood by the cradle said to him, "Father, moher has cut off the haby's head." At first he paid on attention to this, but the repeated assertion of the child, induced him to look into the cradle, where be found too full a panel of the horrid deed. On inquiring of his wife, why she had done it, she re-plied, "the had to do it"—and she gave the same answer to the coroner's jury, and to other persons, without assumance to the coroner's jury, and to other persons, without assigning any other cause, or denying the fact. She is the daughter of very respectable or rests, and has hitherto bore an unexceptionable character, though she has exhibited symptoms of derangement for a time past.

It is related as an evidence of the excellent discipline enforced at a certain College (says the Commonwealth) that the Professor who officiates amongst the students at table, is compelled to say grace with his eyes open. The shower of butter, sauch preserves, &c. &c. with which his reverses in saluted when he ventures to perform the service with customary sulemnity, has dieven him to this watchful expedient.

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FROM THE NORPOLE BRICON,

Coince Advertisement.—Ranaway from his wife and helpless family, on Friday last, John Spriggs, by task a tailor, aged thirty-five, a wide mouth, if any teeth, a nose of highburned brick blue, what softy bridge, awivel eyed, and a scar (not as honourable one,) on his left cheek. He primes as honourable one, on the left cheek. He primes as loads (that is takes souff and tobacco) he is topus out that he tires every one in command. milliods (that is takes souff and tobacco) he is millioned to the tires every one in company by himself. In order that he may entrap the sincer and the saint, he carries a pack of cardi in one packet, and the Practice of Piery in the other. He is a great liar, and can varnish falsehood with a great cardi fart. Had on when he went away, a great deal of art. Had on when he went away, a great deal of art. Had on when he went away, a great deal of art. Had on when he went away, a great deal of art. Had on when he went away, a great deal of art. Had on when he went away, a great deal of a line body coat, rather on the fade. He was seen in Bermington or Sunday last, disquired in a clean shirt.

N. B. It is supposed he did not go off without a companion, as he is a great favourite with the fair set.

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Deaths in Philadelphia in 1822. Deaths in Faitagetphia in 1822.

The deaths in the city of Philadelphia, from the list of January, 1822, to the list of January, 1823, amounted to 3591, of which 483 died of ensumption, 179 of convulsions, 243 of dropsy, 48 dramed, 25 of drunkenness, 510 of fevers, 264 of aftermations, old age 69, still born 257. Of the list in number, 396 died in the Alms-house and 169 were people of colour.

Of the above deaths there were. 1171 Date under 20 years, 815 -1986 Pensles of 20 years and upwards, 763 Date under 20 years, -1414 Children, principally under one year, whose sex is unknown,

BIRTHS during the same period. Male Children, Maing the total number of Births, e number of Deaths.

Difference between the Births and Deaths,

Deaths in London in 1821.

The deaths within the city of London from the 11th of December, 1821, to the 10th of December, 1822, amounted to 13,865, of which 3608 died of nonmetion, 292 of convulsions, 851 of dropsy, 121 of ferer 757 of whooping cough, 1308 of inflamation, 218 of insanity, 2601 of old age and debits, 6.4 of small pox. Of the whole number, 948 were males and 9.382 females. Is the same period there were 23,373 persons

istened, viz-11,968 males, and 11,405 fe-

Deaths in Bultimore in 1822.

The whole number of deaths in Baltimore dur-ing the last year was 2-19—Bilious Fever 374, Sail Fox 122, Intemperance 47, Murdered 5, Sui-

The Sec of Rome has manifested a disposition interfere in the internal affairs of Spain. ore has been issued, by which several works were polibited. The decree was published on the 26th of Spiember, accompanied by the usual ana as. Among the probibited works were those usuals. Among the prohibited works were those of man of the most respectable Spanish authors. One was "The History of the Lighthian of Spanish themit," another was "The History of the Edebistical Revenues of Spain," by the illustion Den Juan Sompere; and another bearing thetie, "Are the D puries of the Corres inviolable quint the Quart of Rame!" By prohibiting that well the court of Rame declared that the Dauis were not inviduable. me is were not inviolable. The subject has in called up by a member of the Cartes, who sushered the latter as an attack against the so-rounty of the people. He wished to know if tengity of the people. He wished to know if the Curies would adopt any resolution on that

THEATRICAL.

Mr. Wallack, we understand, leaves Philadel-hin for Boston, where he is engaged for a few

Mr Mathews is now fulfilling an engagement four nights in N. w York. He will commence a recentile career on the Philadelphia boards. ar Wonday week.

Mr. Philipps, whose engagement at Baltimore heren delayed owing to his indisposition, took a beafin on Fuday week, when was produced a has comic opera, never performed in that city, called M. P. or the Hine Stocking, the music by Duns More, which was received with distin-funded applause.

The Savannah (Geo.) Theatre opened on the as annual (160.) Pheatre opened on the last sli. for a short scason, with the musical seas of the Founding of the Forest. Mr. Spies, and Mrs. Barrett. (formerly of Philadelbal Mr. Moreland of New-York, and Miss. Till staff Balling. and Baltimore, are at present attached to this

Mr. Caldwell's company of comedians performing at New Orleans.

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he notely made such a crowd and so much dis-behave, that the Legislature passed a law pro-lainer The Grieal entertainments.

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me Podue's allowance at Naples is 900

"Of with his head, as much for Becaristance" Mr. Matthews has commenced a lines soit against Mr. Buckingham, editor of the New-Rag-land tislaxy, for a late theatrical craicism, in which Mr. M. was roughly handled. The damages are laid at 10,000 dollars.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, February 15, 1823.

There has been some erroneous reports in cir culation respecting the Bank at New-Hope, Penr which it is expected will be satisfactorily explain ed in a short time-until when, the public had better suspend their judgments, as there is reaion to believe the Bank is in full possession of the means necessary to re-establish its credit.

The following is an extract from a letter published by the President of the Trenton State Bank-" The President and Directors think it their duty to prevent further imposition and alarm, to state, that the rumours that they have stopped payment are entirely without foundation-Nothing has occurred to justify even a suspicion of the kind. The Bank is not only solvent, but has always met its engagements, and still does so; and the public may rest assured, that it has both the ability and disposition to maintain its credit."

Messrs. Warren & Wood have allotted the proceeds of this evening's entertainment at the Theatre to the benefit of the Fire Engines and Hose Companies of this city. We are confident tha this attention of the Managers to the wants and exigencies of those valuable institutions will be duly appreciated by the public-who have ever showed their willingness to second any undertaking calculated to advance the interests of the community. The bill of fare for the evening offers a rich fund of amusement-the musical play of Rob Roy, with the interlude of Fire and Water, and the farce of The Day after the Wedding. Mrs. Tatna!! has volunteered her services on this occasion, and will appear as Helen M'Gregor and Lady Freelove. We understand, that the Managers have it in contemplation, should they meet with encouragement, to offer one night every season, for the same praiseworthy purpose.

The House or Representatives of the U. States set until nearly ten o'clock last Wednesday night, in Debate upon the new Tariff Bill. At length a question was taken on the motion to strike out the enacting clause of the bill ; and the votes were, Aye 51, Noes 77. So the House refused to strike out the enacting clause of the bill, the effect of which striking out would have been to reject it.

The section of the improvement bill making a grant of \$60,000 to improve the navigation of the Susquehanna, has been passed by the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania; that appropriating 138,000 dollars to aid in completing the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal has been rejected, by a vote of 42 to 41. The question was taken on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Quick Work - Moore's new Poem entitled " The Loves of the Angels," which comprises 150 or 200 pages, was received at New-York on Sunday last, by the James Cropper-forwarded to this city by mail, on Monday afternoon-re-printed here on Tuesday, and put up neatly in boards-sent back to New-York on Wednesday, and there advertised for sale on Thursday morning.

Local Affairs.

A fire was discovered last night, about 10 o'clock, in the cellar of the drug store at the S. E. corner of Arch & Third streets, occupied by David R. Burgin & Co. which was extinguished before any material damage was effected.

Mr. R. Renshaw's dwelling house, in Chesnut street, had the roof partially injured by fire on Thursday morning last.

Pemberton Binns, son of Alderman John into an air hole, while skaiting on the Dalaware, on last Saturday afternoon, and was drowned. He was a fine boy, about 13 years old.

A boy, apparently about 14 years of age. was drowned nearly opposite the Swedes' Church, on Monday afternoon. He was skaiting alone, and fell into an air hole.

PETER A. BROWSE, Esq. was unanimously elect-ed Licut. Colonel of the First Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, at an election held on Monday last.

A bill has passed to a third reading in the House of Representatives of this state, providing for the removal of the prisoners confined in Prune street Jail to the new prison in Arch street, and increasing the salary of the keeper to \$700.

The Pennsylvania Legislature have under their consideration a bill giving authority to the inspec-tors of the prison to erect, on certain conditions, the Treating Mill, which it is probable will pass into a law

The applications of the President and Directors The applications of the President and Invectors of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company, to the State of Delaware has been crowned with success. By a letter of Mr. Dupont, who is a member of the Delaware Senate, to r. J. Gilpin, at Brandywine, director of the company, it appears, that a bill his been passed, by the casting yets of the speaker, for atherthing \$25 000 to the vote of the speaker, for subscribing \$25 000 to the

The Senate of Pennsylvania, it would appear, decline interfering in the disputes of the congregation of St. Mary's church.

Two villains entered the house of a Mr. Cramp, when the sum of the Gramps are successful to the family were all from home excepting Mr. C's daughter, aged 17. The one armed with a pistol, and the other with a naked knife, threaten the popular enthusiaam. By a decree the arrea are every where established to dramate works, drawn from the progress of the Fine Arts, and the other with a naked knife, threaten of dramate works, drawn from the progress of the Fine Arts, and the other with a naked knife, threaten of the manual progress of the fine are the progress of the Fine Arts, and the other with a naked knife, threaten of the manual progress of the fine are the progress of the fine Arts, where they broke open a bureau and robbed it of its contents; and after making several threaten test the house. The gul finding herself released, hoisted the window and alarmed the tiss neighbors, when the villains dropped their

Daring Outrage.—The Protestant Epis-opal Church at Mantua Village has been forcibly entered and much injury done to the property.—The window of the vestry was broken open with an axe or hatchet, the crimsun lining of the pulpit torn off, and other injuries done. The hatchet, which appears to have been used, was left in the church, and may lead to a discovery.

BORBERIES Daniel H. Dodge, who robbed the store of Messrs. Fletcher and Gardiner, in Guesnut-street, next to the Philadelphia Bank, on the 8th of August last, of watches and jewellery, to the amount of eighteen hundred and thirty-nine dollars, and who entered the store of Messrs. Ward and Miler, in Changtagreet, next, the course of Politics. ler, in Cheanut-street, near the corner of Fifth street, on Sunday morning, the 2d inst about ten o'clock, and took therefrom watches and jeweller to the amount of nineteen hundred and eighty-nine dollars, was committed by the Mayor on Wednes day last, to answer to the charge at the next Mayor's court. We understand he entered Ward and Miller's store from Chesnus street, by means of a false key, and that about two-thirds of the property stolen has been restored to the respective whers. Dodge was, at the time the robbery was mmitted, and up to the time of his detection, reman to Messrs. Pletcher and Gardiner, and

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The circumstances that led to his discovery were these:—An apprentice, having observed this man going into the garret of the shop since the robbery of Ward and Miller, was induced to go there, and on searching, found several watch movements, which he took down into the store, and inquired of Mr. South, the clerk, whether he would know the watches which had been stolen, would know the watches which had been storen, without the cases; he said he thought he should, and requested the boy not to mention the discovery to any person. After this, the boy went up into the cock-loft of the shop, and found a constant. derable quantity of jewellery, which on examina tion turned out to be part of the property stoler from Ward and Miller. The foreman was ther sent for, and upon being interrogated respecting
the property, made a free confession of having robbed their store, as well as that of Messrs. Ward
and Miller, as above stated.

The Police were consured at the time these rob-

beries were committed, for neglect of duty, in conequence of the stores being situated in the im nediate neighbourhood of three banks and watch Would it not be well to ascertain the as to the manner and by whom the depredations are committed, before we charge the nightly watch and police generally with negligence.—. Am. Cent.

BROOKES'S GAZETTEER.

A new edition of this celebrated work. considerably enlarged, and published under charge of that well known and able lecturer upon geography and history, Mr. William Darby, is about to appear at Philadelphia; the parts that belongs to foreign countries have been corrected or improved, and what relates to the United States has been newly written, especially for this work; and the whole is adapted to the present state of things. It shews the population of every county in the different states, as put down in the tables of census for 1810 and 1820, and has a classification of the population as inserted in those tables; and in all that regards our own country, or other countries of North and South America, this Gazetteer must be considered as equal to any other that can now be published; Mr. Darby being devoted to the extension of geographical information -patient, laborious and persevering, as is shown in all his works. The descriptive matter exceeds 1100 pages of closely printed octavo.

Of the utility of works of this sort, it is ot necessary to say any thing-and we believe that that which at present interests us will not fail to meet the best expectations of the friends of the edition and publishers, and the public at large.
[Niles' Register.

Peteril of the Peaks, (sass the London Morning Chronicle of December 28,) which may now be soon expected to appear, in the enlarged form of four volumes—commences, we understand, with the latter period of the Protectorate, and is conti-need through the rostoration, and a great part of the reign of Charles II. It contains a character of Cromwell; and doubtless, the author has o introduced several of the striking personages who graced or dishonoured the court of the re-stored Monarch, to diversify and embeltish his

performances, this evening, at the The NEW THEATRE, are for the benefit of the Fire Engine and Hose Companies. The pieces have been selected by Mr. Woon on behalf of the Theatre, and by WILLIAM P. Sattu, Esq. a member of the Washington Fire Company, on behalf of the Fire Companies, and it is believed they will prove attractive. MRS. TATNALL, in a manner highly creditable to her, has volunteered her services on the occasion, and will play Helen M'Gregor in ' Rob Roy,' and Lady Freelove in the farce of the Day after the Wedding. The bill is unusually rich, and the cause itself sufficient to produce a good house, and as the Managers have offered a very handsome donation themselves, it is hoped the citizens will want no further inducement to come forward with usual liberality. VERITAS.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. We have on our files several new signatures, We have on our files several new signatures, presenting a variety of matter, original and selected, which we shall take an early opportunity of laying before our readers. Those correspondents, however, to whose attention and industry we have heretsfore been indebted for much valuable assistance, are solicited to continue their labours, as we shall endeavour always to deserve their sup-

On Fifth day, the 6th inst. at Friends' meeting house, in Multerry street, JAMPS R GREEVES, to SALLY ANR, daughter of John Fling, deceased, all of this city.

On Treaday evening, the 11th last, by the Rov. Dr. Wylie, lie. JAMES BROWN, as Sire. ELIZABETH ADAMS, widow of the late Mr. William Adams, merchant, all of this city.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Dr Brodhead, Mr. MATTHEW WALKER, jr. of the borough of Brading, Pa. to Miss BARBARA ANN STRICKER, of the county of Philadelphia.

In Westchester, Pa. on the 6th lint, by Walker Yacnall, Esq. Mr. WILLIAM GANSON, to Miss SIDNEY THOMPSON, both of Chester county.

DIED.

Yesterday afternoon, in the 47th year of his age, SAMUEL RELF, late editor of the Philadelphia Gazette, the friends of the family are particularly invited to attend his funeral, from his late resi-dence in south Tenth, below Walnut street, on Sunday at 12 o'clock On Thursday last, 13th inst. Mrs. ANN BOZE,

aged 63, On Tuesday evening, after a lingering illness,

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Mrs. RACHEL DAVIS, aged 53.

On Wednesday last, CLARISSA ANN CHAPMAN, aged 18, daughter of Benj. Chapman.

On Monday, the 10th inst. Captain MIGHAEL. FISHER, aged 56.

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On Thursday, the 6th inst. Mrs. CATHARINE WHITLOW, aged 89, after a long and painful illness, which she bore with christian fortifude...

On Saturday evening, the 8th inst. ANDREW FAIRBRAIN, aged 25.

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. PLUZA MEESER, wife of Mr. Henry Meeser, aged 25. On Tuesday morning, Mr. PETER PEILASCA,

after a short illness On the 9th inst. Mrs. THANKFUL SIMMONS On Monday last, ANN VON SOVEREIGN, aged 73, mother-in-law of Hugh Tracy.

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NEW-THEATRE.

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This Evening, February 15, Will be presented a Musicai Drama called Rob Roy Macgregor, Or, Auld Lang Sone.

After which, (for the first time here) a new Comic piece, called Fire and Water. The whole is conclude with the Farce of The Day after the Wedding.

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Volunteer Military Association.

BATTALION ORDERS. THE Battation will pacade on Saturday, 22d mst. at 9 o'clock A. M. in Washington street, with its right resting on Walnut street, displaying

order of Lieut. Col. John G. Wathouss, b. 15. CHAS S. SMITH, Adjusant

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Birth Night Ball Notice.

As ing of his Subscribers to his Birth Night Ball, and those gentlemen who have expressed their wish of the said Ball to take place on Monday, the 24th instrumental of Saturday, and at the Washington Hall Saloon, mater d of his Room.

The Meeting will take place at his Room, on Monday evening, the 15th mat, at 7 o'clock, when the particulars will be mentioned. No Ball on that week; but will continue as usual every Flurasiday evening for the season.

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Then the Legislature of Pennsylvania in the State House in this city, a protion was brought forward to remove hich a debate grose, in which the term cuse was often used to represent that lignified body—An honest Dutch member istaking its meaning, thought it was deing to give a correct vote upon so thy a matter, left his seat and was ng a solemn survey of that gothic pile, when a person observing him asked him what be was viewing, Why, says he, de sembly asks about moven de Stchate house way to Lancashder, but I dinks it better bide where it now stchands.

in unfortunate fellow had been sent to Brixton Stepping Mill, (Eng.) for some of-leace, and while absent, the mother told the hidden that he had gone to the country see his friends. On being released, his ittle tunity get about him and said they de wish to go with him when he went again to the country. The wretched man, who seemed sensible of his error, heaved a sigh, and said feelingly-" Ah my dear hildren, I should be very sorry to see you tread in your father's steps."

LORENZO DOW.

The celebrated itinerent preacher, Lorenzo Dow, while travelling one Sunday norming to the place at which he had ap-minted to preach, in passing a house overeard a man, who was standing at the door, awearing bitterly. Dow went up to him, and enquired the cause. The man answerd that he had an axe stolen the night beby some person. "Come along with me meeting," said the preacher, " and I will your axe." The man consented, and when they arrived near the church, Dow ed and picked up a pretty large stone, hich he carried with him into the church, taid it upon the front of the pulpit .e subject of his sermon was well fitted o his particular object, and when in the ddle of the subject, he stopped short, took the stone in his hand and raising his. arm in a threatening attitude, said, " A man in the neighborhood had an axe stolen last night, and if the person who stole it does of dodge, I will hit him in the farehead with this stone -at the same time making a violent motion as if to throw it, when a person present was observed to dudge his head violently—and it scarce need be ad-ded, proved to be the guilty person.

A Conscientions Lawyer.

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Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying he considers himself a judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive Shoes to sell on Commission.

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A QUANTITY of Bricklayers and Mason's A Tools, the property of a person declining business, which will be disposed of on reasonable application to JACOB S. CUNITZ, in Ann street, between Schuylkill Sixth and Seventh

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Black Books, Custom House and other
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M.K. Hoolien and Cotton Scourer, &c continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in histine will be punctually attended to. to any shade or pattern, at a short notice, and at very moderate prices.

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1116 Subscriber having been constantly em-ployed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the neatest and best manner, at a low price. Store-keepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash, would find it their advantage to employ him as in many cases be would take part payment in goods. JOHN GALLWAY,

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1. North Third street, above Race street, Phi-

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Valuable and improving Property,

In Homiston, Buter County, Ohio.

WILL be sold, by order of assignees, at the Merchants' Coffee Bouse, on the 1st of brarch next, at half past 7 o'clock in the evening, the following described Valuable Property:

All that lot or piece of Ground, situate in Hamilton, the county Town of Butler County, Ohio, laid down in the plan, and known as No. 109, of and town. nearly opposite the Court House, containing in breadth on High-street, ninety-six feet front; thence extending in a north-westerly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to

street, fronting on the same ninety-nine feet. nting on the same ninety-nine feet.

ALSO,
Adjoining the above, one haif of a Lot known in the plan as No. 110, in the same town, and nearly opposite the Court House aforesaid, forty-oine and one half feet front, thence extending in a north-westwardly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to tending in a north-westwardly direction one hundred and ninety-eight feet to ______ street, fronting on the same forty-nine and one half feet—to-gether with all the buildings and appurtenances thereon erected, consisting in part of a three story Brick House, occupied as a Tavern, one three story Brick Dwelling House, &c. particulars of which will hereafter be given. For further information, enquire at No. 73, Market-street, where a plan of the town and property may be seen. town and property may be seen. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

JOSEPH RICHARDS. DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well wellected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof—Holland Gin, Weesp Anchor—Jamaica Spirits—Antigua and St. Croix do—L. P. Madeira Wine—Tenerific, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga. Port and Claret do in bottles or —L. P. Madeira Wine—Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft—Cherry Bounce,—with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor—Fresh Bordeaux Sallad Oil, by the basket or bottle—Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market—Coffee—Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar—Boston Chocolste, No. 1—Philadelphia do—Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger—Raisons—Powder and Shot—Honey—W. 1 and Sugar House Molasses—and a variety of articles which it is unnecessary to mention—aug 10—11

Distress in the West.

M CCH distress exists in this City—originating solely from the teeth; owing, in a great degree, to the manner in which the business of the Bentist has been conducted. If information had been publicly given, many of the most distressing If information had cases might have been prevented—timely applica-tion would have been made—the teeth would have tion would have been made—the teeth would have been properly treated, and many persons who now are almost destitute of teeth, would still enjoy them. But it has been so unfashionable to incm. But it has been so unfashionable to adver-tise, that no dentist of any celebrity would risk his popularity by giving publicity to information so much required. But these injurious prejudices have been partially dissipated, and Wilmans now has the satisfaction of seeing advertisements and public information much more respected, and, he hopes, in a few years, the complaints and lamen-lations which are now heard so frequently will tations which are now heard so frequently, will

Williams performs every operation requisite for One Deliar, and fixes teeth in the mouth on mode

jan 25-11 B WILLIAMS, Jentist.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscribe has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 45 Chessat street, three doors above Second—Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality.—He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and solicits a continuance of their patronage. solicis a continuance of their patronage.

nov 16-6m JACOB STOCKMAN.



BUTTERWORTH's wholesale and retail o manufactory of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, and all kinds of Tin Work for Machinery, under the Shoe store corner of Market and Third street, south side, and at No. 355 North Third street.

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LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary Birds, Mocking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 17.5 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B .- Also, a large collection of Fancy P geons.

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OOK BINDER and GILDER on the edges of Books, Letter and Filiagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 163 line street, third door above Fifth street, north ide—Where he continues to manufacture Back-non Tables and Chess Boards.

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QUILLS taken in exchange. july 6-tf

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Broker, Land Agent & Conveyance A opened an Office at No. 2 Sheppard's A (running from Arch to Cherry street, tween 7th and 8th streets.) Philadelphia—Whe will attend to the Purchase and Sale of the Purc Estate, Furniture, &c. He will also draw h Wills. Bunds. Mor gages, Letters of Alto Scancel's. Protections, Bail Bonds, Mecha Claims, &c. and settle and adjust intricate Acco

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COLLECTING, &c.

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call at either of the above mentioned establish ments, where they can see and judge for thesselves, of the utility of the Spring Saddle, as likewise, if requested, be accommodated with ast to ride or make trial of, where there is likewise, a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Trunks, Harress, Whips, Valiases, i.e.

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